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# THE CITIZEN

Devoted to the Interests of the Mountain People

Knowledge is power—and the way to keep up with modern knowledge is to read a good newspaper.

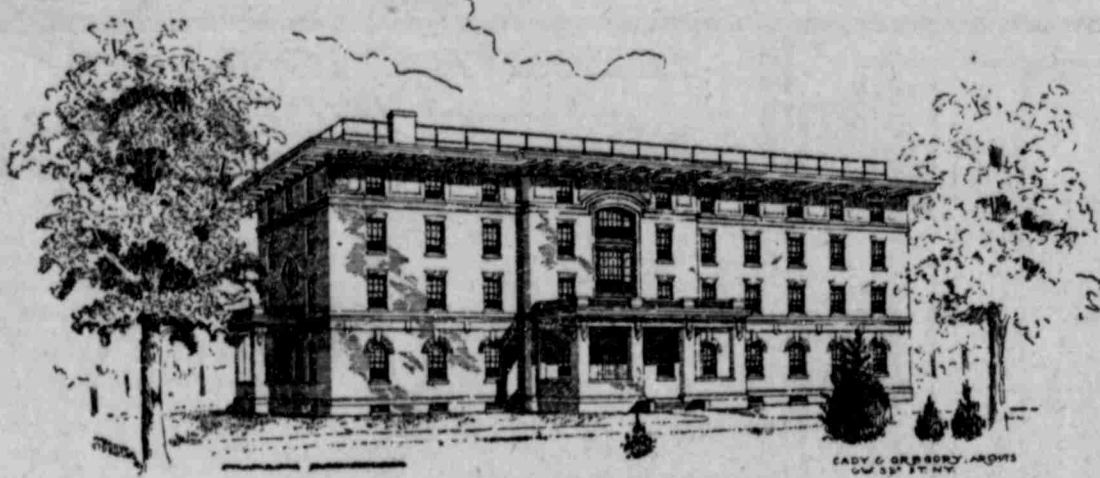
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No. 6



PEARSON'S DORMITORY—BEREA COLLEGE, BEREA, KY.

## NEWS OF THE WEEK

**No More Cigarettes in Minnesota—Spain Having Her Own Troubles—Senator Arrested—Mexico Badly Shaken—Czar Visiting.**

**CIGARETTES OUTLAWED:**—Another state has gone on record against the cigarette, and last Sunday it became illegal to sell the coffin nails in Minnesota. It is not illegal to smoke them, however, and there was a tremendous sale on the last night when the business was legal.

**SPAIN IN TROUBLE:**—There is no more unfortunate country in the world than little Spain, once the greatest nation on the globe. Just now she is having foreign war and a rebellion at home. Both are going against King Alfonso. The foreign war was started to defend some mining concessions owned in Morocco. The Moors had no desire to work the mine but objected to foreigners on general principles, and love of a fight any way, and so started a war. The Spaniards have been badly beaten in a couple of battles, and barely saved the remains of their army. Of course this made discontent at home. The whole nation is desperately poor, and has been ground down for years, till the people are on the verge of despair. They are heavily taxed, and barely live. They are ready to revolt at any chance, and so, when the government was busy the revolt started. It is not known yet who is behind the rebellion, but probably it is a lot of men who want to start a republic. There has been heavy fighting in several cities, and the streets have been cleared with artillery, killing thousands. The government announces that the rebellion is over, but private dispatches say that it is spreading and likely to be successful. This is unfortunate, for the government is pretty bad, the people are ignorant and half savage, and entirely unfit to rule themselves.

**SENATOR ARRESTED:**—Senator Stone of Missouri was given a ride in the police wagon at Baltimore last week because he slapped the face of a negro waiter in a Pullman dining car. Stone said the negro had been insolent, and the Judge let him off.

**PULLIAM A SUICIDE:**—President Harry Pulliam of the National League of professional baseball, shot and killed himself last week, following a period of ill health and despondency. He was buried in Louisville, where he had for years made his home, and where he rose to prominence.

**DROWN 1,000:**—Over a thousand persons were drowned and seven thousand made homeless last week by a terrible flood in northern China.

**MEXICO SHAKEN:**—A terrible earthquake which shook a thousand square miles of the best territory in Mexico on Saturday, caused at least a hundred deaths, and thousands of injuries, and left a once prosperous region almost desolate. The snow is melting on the sides of the great volcanoes of the neighborhood, and it is feared that the quake will be followed by eruptions of melted stone, ashes and poisonous gases which will further destroy the country.

**SOUTH CAROLINA DRY:**—For a month South Carolina will be dry. Beginning Tuesday all the state went under prohibition, and will stay there till the counties have a chance to vote on it. A county has the right to vote local option out if it wants to, but the most of the state will stay dry.

**CZAR ON A VISIT:**—Czar Nicholas of Russia is visiting the King of England, and has had a great reception, with mighty warships and regiments of troops reviewed in his honor. These visits of monarchs seldom have any importance, but they always make a lot of fuss.

### Influence of Women.

The hand that wears the glove ought to be as powerful as the hand that rocks the cradle, especially when reinforced by the foot that wears the hosiery.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## NEW DORMITORY

**Pearson's Hall will be One of the Finest Ever Made for the Accommodation of Men—Ready in the Fall—Description of Big Building.**

We are presenting to our readers this week the first picture showing how the fine new Pearson's Dormitory for men, will look when it is completed this Fall. The building will be fully in keeping with the other fine structures which have been put up on the campus lately, and will be a real ornament and addition to the College Grounds. It will furnish accommodations for young men second to none which are to be had at any college in the state.

The new building will cost considerably more than was originally planned. The final price will not be far from \$40,000, and the building will be correspondingly better than the original plans. It will be four stories, of brick, with stone trimmings, and very solidly built. Every few feet thru the building will be brick transverse walls, as a protection against fire. The floors of the corridors will be of terrazzo, the best of all floorings. There will be lavatories on the first and third floors, and in every respect the building will be the finest possible for the purposes for which it is constructed.

Pearson's Hall, when completed, will accommodate about a hundred and fifty men, and will besides have a suite of five rooms for a resident professor and several private rooms for guests of the college. Each boy's room will be 10x15 feet, and it is intended that there shall be only two men in a room. Each room will have steam heat and electric light.

Work on the building is progressing rapidly, and it will be ready for occupancy by the time the winter term opens. The outside walls are already up to the second floor, and the wooden frame work is as far along. The work from now on will go more rapidly, as a hoisting engine and elevator have been installed to carry up brick and mortar, and there will be no more delays.

## PRESS DAY

The editors of all papers in Kentucky and their wives have been invited by the management to be guests at the big Blue Grass Fair at Lexington on Friday August 13th. The Fair opens on the 9th of August and continues throughout the week. The editors are given to understand that they will be welcome any day that they may choose to attend, but especial attention will be devoted to them on Friday, the 13th, which will be known as Kentucky Press Day.

Besides the usual courtesies in the way of tickets of admittance and opportunity to see the excellent shows that will be provided, the editors and their ladies will be the guests of Secretary Jouett Shouse, for luncheon. Mr. Shouse has been a newspaper man for a number of years and this compliment he is paying the press of the State will be cordially appreciated.

A. D. Miller, of the Richmond Climax, vice-President of the Kentucky Press Association, has been named as chairman of the day and the invitations have come through him. On the committee with Mr. Miller he has selected Ed. D. Shinnick, Shelbyville; Jno. S. Lawrence, Cadiz; R. J. McBryde, Jr., Louisville; Wm. Remington, Paris; H. P. Summers, Smiths Grove; Chas. W. Metcalf, Pineville; Paul M. Moore, Earlinton; Harry McCarty, Nicholasville.

A local reception committee on behalf of Lexington has been appointed, with Desha Breckinridge, of the Lexington Herald as chairman. Altogether every preparation has been made to add to the comfort and pleasure of the newspaper men on Press Day at the big Blue Grass Fair.

### Location of Happiness.

If you ever find happiness by hunting for it, you will find it, as the old woman did her spectacles, safe on her own nose all the time.—Josh Billings.

## IN WASHINGTON

**Taft Wins, Helped by Aldrich—Tariff Bill Much Better Than Expected—How Prices will be Affected by It—Wrights Win Great Aeroplane Prize.**

Washington, D. C.  
July 31, 1909.

That the present administration is first of all safe, sane and conservative is shown by the moderation of the President in securing tariff reductions. But it is probable that he would have tried to make more reforms if he could have done so without exhausting his influence with Congress.—Influence which he is saving up for next winter in connection with corporation and other legislation which he considers just as important as the present tariff revision.

The tariff bill, as it will pass within a few days, carries many excellent changes. Americans can import coal oil without paying tax on it. This means that competition may force the oil trust to sell oil more cheaply. Iron ore and manufactures of iron come in for one third as much as before, so that everything made of iron will be cheaper. Shoes come in for two fifths as much as before. Hides come in free. Leather comes in for half as much as before. Lumber comes in at five eighths of the former tax. Coal comes in more cheaply. Paper comes in at a lower rate, the better grades of it for less than half as much as before. Farm machinery is given considerably less protection. Typewriters, cash registers, sewing machines, and steam engines are taxed less.

If lumber comes in more cheaply Kentuckians will have to take less money in the course of a year or so for their timber. On the other hand they can get more for their whiskey and liquors since the tax on spirits, wines, etc., has been raised 15 per cent. Farmers are also allowed to sell tobacco locally with less of an internal revenue burden; but they must record every sale of more than two pounds, which will cause a great deal of trouble, although useful in preventing frauds on the Government. Internal revenue taxes on tobacco are raised one third.

There are many features in the tariff bill which good Republicans say are not in accordance with the promises made last fall, or else are not good policy. Sugar is protected just as much as before and it is said that there really is no excuse for this. Wool and woolen cloth, flannel, etc., as well as cotton cloth and clothing are the same rate as before, so that the price of clothes of all kinds will not be lowered. Gloves and stockings will also be protected at the former rates although it is believed by those who have studied these industries in the United States that the rates ought surely to have been lowered.

The country has President Taft and Representative Seno E. Payne to thank more than anyone else for the changes which have been made. Perhaps Mr. Payne did more than Mr. Taft. Certainly the President's position would have been far weaker if he had been compelled to work in the House through Speaker Cannon and the regular organization men, who desired high rates. Mr. Payne's stand against the high tariff leaders has been far more spectacular than the position taken by the President. Mr. Taft did not press his advantages over Congress to secure as many reductions as he might have done, whatever his motives, while Mr. Payne seemed to fight boldly and stubbornly to secure the utmost benefits possible to the country.

Mr. Taft made quite limited demands from the protectionist advocates, and the latter thought that they could "bluff" him into withdrawing a part of even these. The action of the President in standing by the precise letter of these demands was admirable and caused some dismay to the Aldrich and Cannon factions. On Thursday

(Continued on fourth page)

It costs lots of money to travel, but a newspaper will bring you every week a taste of the wide world, and its wisdom—all for a dollar. You'll have to hunt a long time to find a better investment.

We have just received a copy of the Industrial Edition of the Mountain Eagle, published at Whitesburg, Letcher County. The paper is a fine one, printed on good paper, profusely illustrated, and full of good matter not only of timely interest, but giving much valuable historical information. Mr. Webb is to be congratulated on his production, and Letcher on having such a wide awake up-to-date editor.

The Richmond Register is printing a second hand editorial "hoping to arouse some interest" in the matter of good roads. It is about time, if it were any use. The Citizen editor made a recent trip in which he was in seven Blue Grass counties, and Madison easily headed the list for bad roads. The Fiscal Court accounts seem to show that there has been a good deal of money put on the Madison pikes, but there has been mighty little brains mixed with the metal. There is little use in a Republican paper like The Citizen kicking the Democratic officials who are responsible, but more than likely the voters will have something to say about it election day.

The Richmond Democratic papers make a bad start in fighting for their ticket this fall. They announce that their ticket is composed of men "above reproach," forgetting the disgraceful primary of last spring, and admit that the Republican candidates are thoroughly competent. And they have not a word to say in defense of the Democratic administration which has done so little for Madison. They will wake up later on.

## A REAL PRESIDENT.

The tariff fight is almost over, and the one thing that stands out most clearly is that Taft, who represents the whole people, has won his battle for them from the Congressmen, each of whom represents only few interests. During the discussion in Congress it was plain that the tariff bill was getting along by a series of bargains, each Congressman selling out some of the interests of all his constituents for the sake of protection for the interests of a few. But when the President put his finger into the pie he was plainly working for ALL the people, and his work has done more for the country than that of all the rest put together.

There has been a good deal of fault found that the President did not interfere sooner. But he would have gained nothing by doing so. He let it be understood—the some men did not believe he meant it—that he considered that the past pledges meant downward revision. Then he allowed Congress to carry out its own function of making the law. When it got nearly thru he simply stated that he could not and would not sign the bill prepared, and he told what changes would have to be made to suit him. There was a great fuss, but the changes have been made. His opponents expected a compromise, but didn't get it. And the result is a bill which is very much better than had been expected, and is really a fulfillment of the party pledges and a relief to the American people. It is not all that might be hoped for—many necessities of life will still be taxed for the benefit of manufacturers, and many unnecessary hardships will be inflicted on poor people, but the bill is better than any law we have had in many years, and it is a step in the right direction. It is real downward revision.

In addition there is the corporation tax provision, which is the entering wedge for a better control of the big business of the country, and Taft has not broken with Congress, so he will be in a position to push thru needed legislation along the same line in the winter. He has made good his place as leader of the party, he has the people with him, he represents them in working for the good of the whole country—he is a real president. Gentlemen who have been kicking are very busy keeping still just now.

## KENTUCKY PATRONAGE

(Commercial Tribune Special.)

Washington, July 28.—Pres. Taft has just made a move in Kentucky patronage affairs that will be of decided interest to the politicians of the Blue Grass State.

For several weeks Senator Bradley and two of the Republican Congressmen (Bennett and Langley) from Kentucky have been trying to induce the President to dispose of a number of Kentucky Federal appointments before the end of the special tariff session of Congress. Another element of Kentucky Republicans has been just as insistent on staying off action until next winter. Representative Edwards has declined to join with the other members of the Kentucky delegation in urging early action.

The President has settled the matter by instructing Postmaster General Hitchcock, the political field marshal of his administration, to inform the Kentucky Congressmen and politicians that he knows no good reason why the whole subject of Kentucky patronage should not go over until after his summer vacation and that it is not his intention to take up any Kentucky patronage matter for settlement until that time.

## HORRID, BUT, OH! HOW TRUE!

Curious it is that the average woman overlooks one essential fact: that the moment she becomes "stylish" she becomes cheap; she at once brings herself down to a level with the most unintelligent kitchen maid, and the poor misguided woman of the streets. For "styles," whether in dress, in entertainment, in furnishing, or in mode of living are not made for the intelligent; the intelligent create their own standards and prepare their own individualities in their appearance and living.—Ladies Home Journal.

### Hides of Cow and Horse.

The hide of a cow weighs about 35 pounds, but that of a horse is about half that amount.

## SHOUT "HELLO"

When you see a man that's blue,  
Shout "Hello, friend, how d'ye do!  
What in thunder's ailing you?"

Grab his hand and squeeze it tight,  
Brace him for another fight;  
Say to him, "Friend, you're all right."

Think of something full of cheer,  
Something that he'll laugh to hear,  
Tell in tones rich, round and clear.

Take his arm and walk a mile,  
Work like this 's worth the while,  
Though it's sadly out of style.

Bring the smile back to his face,  
Help him once again to trace  
God's kind purpose of grace.

—Spare Moments.

## TREASURER'S REPORT

Following is the report of the Treasurer of the town of Berea, at the close of business June 30, 1909.

**RECEIPTS**  
Cash on hand March 31, 1909 . . . . . \$29.98  
License, Sun Bros. show . . . . . 25.00  
Account overdrawn at bank . . . . . 16.29  
Total . . . . . \$71.27

**DISBURSEMENTS**  
Total amount of claims for labor on sts. . . . . \$71.27

Books are open for inspection.  
J. W. STEPHENS, Treasurer

## DON'T OVERLOOK THESE

Don't overlook the present installment of Prof. Dinsmore's book. You will miss it later on if you let it go by.

Another important article is the one by Dr. Cowley on colds—how they dig graves and how to avoid them. The Washington letter is unusually interesting this week, too. Take time to read it.

The next issue will be a good one. There will be another installment of Prof. Dinsmore's article, a discussion on how to kill weeds, a discussion of the Democratic attacks upon the present administration, and many other things well worth reading.

## IN OUR OWN STATE

**Democratic Split Getting Wider—Louisville Herald Sold—Sheep Quarantined for Scab—And the Biggest Fish Story of the Year.**

**INSURANCE SWINDLE CHARGE:**—One of the most remarkable swindles ever perpetrated is charged by an insurance company against Mrs. William McCracken, formerly of London, Ky. The swindle is alleged to have been worked in Oklahoma, and the woman has been taken back there. The charge is that she substituted the body of another man in the coffin in which the corpse of her husband was supposed to be, that she collected \$13,000 insurance, and that her husband is alive and well today.

**DEMOCRATIC SPLIT:**—A second Democratic ticket has been announced in the Louisville mayoralty race, and the split between Beckham and Whalen factions seems complete. Owen Tyler is at the head of the new ticket and claims that he will win. It really seems likely that Grinstead will be able to beat two men, easier than one, but there is some talk of whiskey Republicans starting another so-called Republican ticket themselves, though they were very badly beaten at the primaries.

**BABE LEFT:**—There has been considerable interest in Paint Lick in the leaving of a baby in a basket at the door of Ollie Barr, a prominent farmer last week. A man called at the door, put the basket in the farmer's hands and disappeared.

**IN NEW CAPITOL:**—The State officials are rapidly moving into the new Capitol building. Bruner was the first to get in, and others are following rapidly.

**BURGLARS IN ROCKCASTLE:**—Burglars last Friday night entered the store of Dooley & Stinton at Withers, and robbed both the store and the post office of articles of considerable value. Mr. Dooley's family lived here last year, and are pleasantly remembered.

**OVER GIRL:**—Henry Cornett of Middlebrook shot James Sowders thru the heart last Saturday because the latter's little girl had hit Cornett's with a broom.

**THE BEST YET:**—A good fish story is a joy forever. Sometimes it is even more so. Here is one of the best yet, tho there is no affidavit with it. The voracious reporter saith:—That near Nolin, in Hardin County, is a farmer named Thomas Monin, who owns some cows and a pasture thru which runs a creek. The cows often stand in the water and one day when he was down watching a small rise, he saw large fish come up to the cows' udders, and milk them. He stayed some time on the bank watching the strange sight, and when the cows came out they had been stripped clean. Then he woke up and went home.

**HERALD SOLD:**—The control of the Louisville Herald has been purchased by J. C. Shaffer of Chicago, who owns a number of other papers. He announces that he will run the paper in support of the national Republican administration, and will take a little time to decide what stand it will take on local matters. G. A. Newman, Jr., who has been editor for some years, retires.

**SHEEP QUARANTINED:**—Gov. Willson has received notice from the Federal Government that a quarantine will be placed against all Kentucky sheep because of the epidemic of scab. This means that sheep from Kentucky cannot be shipped to other states.

**LEXINGTON ELECTION:**—A report was printed Sunday that Judge Parker in Lexington would hand down an opinion ousting the entire city administration because of fraud, bribery and intimidation by the Democrats at the election of 1907. The decision has not yet been handed down as we go to press, however. It sounds too good to be true.

**ACCUSES JOHNSTON:**—Denny B. Goode, editor of The Focus, has sworn out a warrant against Adjutant General Johnston accusing the military man of whipping him with a cane. Mr. Goode printed an article in which he called the Adjutant General Peacock P. Johnston, and Mr. Johnston does not seem to have liked it.

The Baptist church of Prestonsburg, Ky., according to the Watchman, has a claim to hold the record for the United States of percentage of church growth in a single year. To the church there of nine members 250 were added as the result of a series of revival services. The future history of that church should be worth watching by the student of revivals. Outside this country this record has been exceeded. The Watchman says in two cases, the Baptist church in Ongole, India and the (Baptist?) church of Jerusalem.